Prof. Monaghan Says They Have Bad Taste.

WASHINGTON WORK ASININE

Government Official Declares the Architectural Scheme of the City White House-Have Much to Learn.

made of Washington's architectural beau- days. ties by placing the Treasury building so near the White House, in the opinion of Prof. J. C. Monaghan, of the Bureau of Other Half Lives" before the Missouri Society last night.

The professor's strictures came as a part which the latter got all the praise.

Judge G. A. Levitt, president of the han as the speaker of the evening. The man, and her two brothers, Charles L. professor, after paying a high tribute to Du Bois, and Rhesa G. Du Bois. Her the various characteristics of European sister, Elizabeth G. Beaman, also repeoples, said that the assertions made by ceives property located in Denver, Col. many concerning the deterioration of the Italian nation were absolutely false.

"The Italians to-day," said the professor, "are more highly cultivated and more progressive than any other nation of the world, our own country not ex- MASONIC FAIR PLANS FIXED cepted. More than this, they have some thing which we Americans cannot under stand, a real appreciation of true art. The American cottage of to-day cannot be Officers Chosen to Arrange for the compared with the cottages of any of the enlightened European nations, least of all the Italians

Scores American Women.

"The American woman, when she see anything that momentarily pleases her eye, buys it without any regard as to its artistic value. We men are not allowed to have anything to say in regard to the management of the household. That is left to the American woman, and at among surroundings that breed vice and crime, with their hot blood, they are bound to do acts of violence. They have bound to do acts of violence and in James A. Sample, Columbia Lodge; treasurer, their Mafia, their Black Hand, and in James A. Sample, Columbia Lodge. these surroundings and with these influ-ences around them, they assassinate and murder. But if kept away from these in- Temple. fluences they are of more value to us than

we can possibly appreciate. more asinine piece of work than the officers to make the fair a success. tecture as the White House behind another building. The Monument, too, is more than 400 feet away from the place where it was originally designed to be placed; another piece of architectural There are other examples of this need of a truer appreciation of the higher erous to mention

Have Much to Learn. "The Americans are a progressive race, much to learn in the requirements

"A year ago the gardens which my office everlooks had not a single Italian lahorer employed on the premises. Now they have five who are Italians, and it is from them that we are learning the true appreciation of the cultivation of the

"Why should the fact that we are a commercial people interfere with our eating fruit and smelling flowers? There is no adequate reason that I can see why we cannot be taught a proper apprecia-

WOMEN NOMINATE OFFICERS. Ticket Picked for Coming Election

by Relief Corps. A full ticket for election at the coming ment of the Potomac at Schmidt's Hall, on Ninth street. Over a hundred members of the different local corps were present.

This election was held in order that a

better idea of the desired candidates could be had before the convention in February. The chief work of the meeting was that of naming Mrs. Isabel W. Ball for president. Of the three candidates proposed, Mrs. Ball received the majority of the votes cast.

following officers were picked: Mrs. Isabel W. Ball, president; Mary B. Leonard, senior vice president; Cora L. Smith, junior vice president; Annie Cromwell, treasurer; Jennie R. Cusick, chaplain. An executive board of the following was nominated: Christine W. Dunlop, chairman; Annie B. Frost, Katie V. Harris, Mary McIntosh, and Laura V. Seymour.

Defender of Greeks Arrested, Too. For protesting at what he considered the unjust arrest of four Greek fruit venders ast night, L. W. Conroy, of 1300 W street northwest, was arrested by Officer Calloway. Conroy exceeded the proper vernacular in voicing his disapproval and as his text "The Man in the Lost Church." was forced to deposit \$10 collateral. Two names of Aeschylus Zedoc and Pericle Calamus. Each of them left \$5 for obstructing the sidewalk

Miss Watkins Buried Here.

The funeral services of Miss Amelia E. Watkins took place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence of her brother, A. R. Watkins, 158 D street northeast, Rev. Dr. George Maydwell, of the Waugh M. E. Church, officiating. Miss Watkins formerly resided in Ithaca, N. Y. The interment was in the family lot at Forest

Teachers Take Examination. Written examinations were held at Franklin School yesterday, in which a number of competitors took part, for three teachers' positions in the public schools of the city—a male teacher of physical culture, a male teacher of mathematics, and a teacher, either male or female, of mechanical drawing.

Water Flow Diverted.

The mysterious loss of water and low pressure in what is known as the "fourth high-pressure service," or the section of the city near Fort Reno reservoir, was expained yesterday by the discovery that some one had tampered with the valve at Wisconsin avenue and Woodward lane.

Soldiers' Home Inspected.

The board of managers of the temperary soldiers' home held a meeting last night, at which the annual inspection of the institution was performed by Department Commander B. F. Entrikin, G. A. R., and

CHECK BRINGS WOE.

Walter Sent to Asylum Instead of Receiving Expected Reward,

Richard Brooks, a young man employed a walter in a local rathskeller, tearfully told a story of his misfortunes in his cell at the First precinct yesterday

Brooks claims that while walking along F street he saw a piece of paper blowing in front of him.

He picked it up, and found that it was check for \$30,000 on the Riggs Bank, and on the back was an offer of \$1,900 reward for the return of same. He proceede Architectural Scheme of the City hastly to the bank, only to find it closed Has Been Ruined by Placing the and, then thinking that he might obtain Treasury Building So Near the a part of the reward, took the check to the police headquarters.

An examination led to the conclusion that the man was suffering from insan delusions, and he was sent to the Wash American women are lacking in taste, lington Asylum. Brooks had already made his plans for spending the reward, and Americans in general lack proper appre- was much disappointed that he should be

LEAVES FUND TO CEMETERY.

For, and Remembers Friends.

Rock Creek Cemetery is remembered

All her personal property is to go to her sister and her "dear friend, Dollie T. Par-rotte." Rhesa G. Du Bois is named as

Entertainment.

B. F. Smith, of Lafayette Lodge, Is Elected Chairman-Proceeds to Be Devoted to Temple.

present her taste has resulted in cotcontrol of arrangements for the Masonic looking more like gingerbread spring, was effected last night by the elechouses than the homes of civilized people. tion of the following officers: Chairman, "Much has been said concerning the B. F. Smith, Lafayette Lodge; vice chairlawlessness of the Italians. True, if they are brought together in large cities and bus S. Jones Columbia Lodge; Jacobus S. Jones Co bus S. Jones, Columbia Lodge; F. Sebring, Dawson Lodge; secretary, F. R.

The proceeds of the fair are to be devoted to the erection of the new Masonic

In welcoming Chairman Smith. temporary chairman, John H. Small, jr., rectly in the path of an avenue which was promised him the support of the board originally designed to connect two of the of control, which is composed of repremost beautiful structures ever designed sentatives of forty-one Masonic lodges the hand of man, the Capitol and the in the District. Every effort, he said, White House. Who could have imagined would be made by them in assisting. In hiding of such a beautiful piece of archi- replying Chairman Smith thanked the members present for their co-operation and said that if the success of the fair depended upon hard work, it was already assured.

Upon motion of Thomas C. Noyes, a resolution was passed authorizing the board of control to appoint subcommitfair. Mr. Noyes suggested that the fair a very progressive race, but they have the chairman replied that it was the inhas not been definitely determined,

FATHER QUILL WILL PREACH.

To Have Charge at Late Mass in Holy Trinity Church,

Rev. Father P. J. Quill, of Georgetown University, will preach the sermon at late mass at Holy Trinity Church this The improvements on the tion of the beauties of nature and of art. church edifice, commenced several weeks This side of our nature has been too long ago, have been completed, and add greatly neglected, and we owe it to ourselves to to the appearance of the historic old remedy this defect in our education." building. Glass doors and vestibules strictions as will protect it from manipuhave been placed at all three of the main entrances from O, Thirty-sixth, and N streets, and a new baptistry has been

Commencing January 6, and continuing two weeks, until January 20, a mission convention of the Women's Relief Corps will be held in the church by the Jesult was chosen last night at a meeting of the campaign committee of the Departbut Father Harlan, the pastor, stated he had made application for an assignment, and was expecting a reply every This will be the first mission held in

Trinity Church for several years. Holy Trinity is not only the oldest Catholic parish in the city, but the oldest of any denomination in the District, hav-ing been established in Georgetown before the present site of the Capital was

laid out. Last night was the banner night, at east from the standpoint of the masculine visitors attending the bazaar being held in the school hall. The girls from the Convent of the Visitation attended in a body and lent charm to the many interesting features. Surre by the mystery and romance that has always attached to them, they were easily young men were kept at a safe distance. "The Haystack Monument" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Wallace Radcliffe at the morning service at New York Avenue Presbyterian

Church to-day. This evening he will take

bor Re-elects Old Board.

lable by the Banking Interests.

is that the message was prepaid. Few Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 24.-With the re-election of all the present officers think that Boni in the days of his wreckciation of true art, and a botch has been forced to wait for it, even for a few and the adoption of a decidedly radical ed finances could have done it. declaration of principles, the convention of the American Federation of Labor concluded its labors here, and all of the officers and delegates unite in declaring that Manufactures, who talked on "How the Mrs. Du Bois Wants Grave Cared it was the most successful annual meet-

ing in the Federation's history.

be held in Norfolk, Va.

Old Board Again Named. The following are the officers elected: President-Samuel Gompers, Washing

First vice president-James Duncar Quincy, Mass. Second vice president-John Mitchell. Indianapolis.

Washington Fourth vice president-Max Morris, Fifth vice president-D. A. Hayes, Phil-

Treasurer-John B. Lennon, Blooming-

fraternal delegates to visit the British

Adopt Radical Programme. principles adopted:

free text books. suance and abuse of court injunctions. in twenty-four,

work is performed. Release from employment of one day in

Abolition of the sweat-shop system.

the night States where they do not exist, and rigid oil. of the date of the laying of the corner stone of the new Masonic Temple, which enacted into laws.

children in all cities. Continued agitation for public bath system in all cities.

bathroom attachments in all houses or value reaching about \$40. compartments used for habitation. Favoring a system of finance whereby money shall be issued exclusively by the

lation by the banking interests for their the safe with tools stolen from the Pennown private gain.

ALLOWED WIFE TO TEND BAR.

August Schwartz Will Get No Appeal from Decision.

The District Court of Appeals yester day denied the application for a writ of error to the Police Court for a review of the judgment of the latter tribunal susaining the act of Congress of March 3, 1903, forbidding the employment of female

GIVES HER BABY FOR \$8 BILL. Mother Turns Boy in to Settle Board.

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 24.-Because she was unable to pay a board bill of \$8 the center of attraction. They had their Maria Mucsinka, a good-looking Hungarusual bodyguard of Sisters, however, and ian woman of this city, gave her little son Alexander, three years old, to F. W. Bacher and his wife, who agreed to settle the claim.

public a few days ago the woman relinquished all claim to her child.

American Federation of La-

NORFOLK GETS CONVENTION

Adopt Radical Declaration of Principles Advocating Compulsory Private Baths, Free Text-books, and a System of Currency Not Manipu-

There was but one discordant note in under the will of Carrie L. Du Bois, to-day's proceedings, and it was when faction of the Creek Indians, made a culture of Americans and Italians, in yesterday. One hundred dollars is de- from Milwaukee, openly opposed the re- ate Committee on Indian Affairs. vised to this cemetery for the care of her election of President Gompers. It was He pleaded for a return to conditions understood that Berger but voiced the under the treaty of 1832, when the Indians lot of sailors for the vessel. Judge G. A. Levitt, president of the society, formally introduced Prof. Monaging and her two brothers. Charles I. to the last."

The next session of the Federation will

Third vice president-James O'Connell,

Sixth vice president-Dan B. Keefe, De-Seventh vice president-William D. Humber, Indianapolis. Eighth vice president—J. F. Valentine,

Secretary-Frank Morrison, Washing-

John Dempsey, of the Pennsylvania Miners', and F. E. Kaplesky, of the International Barbers' unions, were chosen

The following is the declaration of Free schools, compulsory education, and

Unrelenting protection against the is-Workday of not more than eight hours

Strict recognition of not over eight municipal work, and at not less than the prevailing per diem wage rate of the class of employment in the vicinity where the

Want Compulsory Private Baths.

Qualifications in building permits in all West North avenue. The robbers also got cities that there shall be bathroom and

Application was made by Schwartz, who was convicted November 1 before Judge Kimball for allowing his wife to dispense intoxicating liquor over fined \$50.

ing Account.

In an agreement drawn up by a notary

ME, BONI, A WAITER? TO ARMS. Count Cables Hot Challenge to Mar-

tin, Who Offered the Job. New York, Nov. 24.-M. Martin, proprietor of the noted restaurant at the street, is secretly taking lessons in fencing and practicing with a revolver,

corner of Broadway and Twenty-eighth his friends say, since he received a cable gram to-day from Count Boni de Castel Martin offered Boni a job as head waiter

at a salary of \$10,000. This is the reply: "My friend, Count de Cubsac, will call Fireman Tells Hew He Had Eaten pon you and demand reparation with arms for your insult. CASTELLANE." Martin says he thinks it is a joke, and his tone implies that he hopes so. He has never heard of Count de Cubsac, But the most improbable part of the challenge, according to Broadway gossip,

CHIEF QUOTES COLUMBUS.

Crazy Snake Appeals to Senate Committee to Fulfill Promise.

Tulsa, Ind. T., Nov. 24.-Chitto Harjo, better known as Crazy Snake, chief of a

"In 1492, when a man landed named Coserved them to "show folks ashore the umbus on American shores whom did he kind of stuff fed to the men." Officers find here?" cried Harjo. "Did he find the white man? No, he found the Indian What did he say to the Indian? He said The land is all yours. I will protect

STEAL \$6,000; SHOOT AGENT

Express Company Employe Stumbles on Robbers in Night.

Bultimore Burglars Sack Three Places, Getting Chewing Gum and Hair Oil as Chief Booty.

ers obtained \$6,000 in cash from the Adams Express Company's office, Dayford, Kanawha County, this morning before daylight, after shooting Agent V.

E. Adams and firing the office. During the night Adams remembered e had failed to bill some cars on a side track, and returned to the office. He was seized by three men, who bound his hands and carried him some distance away. Before the robbers were out of sight, he managed to free his hands and fired at them with a pistol they had overlooked. The robbers returned the fire and hit Adams in the leg. They then robbed the

Bloodhounds are at the scene, and a posse is scouring the country,

Steal Hair Oil and Chewing Gum Baltimore, Nov. 24.-Hair oil, facial cream, and chewing gum were the chief booty of burglars who entered three in the trip of the Nains. places in this city last night. It is Sanitary inspection of factory work-phop, mine, and home. presumed that the squad that has been busy in the Northwestern section for sev-Liability of employers for injury to body eral weeks committed all the depreda-velt.

At the barber shop of A. V. Palmer, on Fulton avenue, the thieves carried away six razors, one hone, three bottles of hair Fireman Clarke still has a piece of the Passage of anti-child labor laws in facial cream, and three bottles of hair

Schultze they took the contents of two Woman suffrage co-equal with man suf- telephone boxes and a chewing gum marage.

chine, stamps, and small change of subpost-office No. 98. A safe, in which was not worth more than \$20.

a hat and a pair of gloves, the aggregate him, and he says he is game for the next

Safe-crackers Bungle Job.

Elkton, Md., Nov. 24.--Six yeggmen broke into the National Bank of Northeast early this morning and cracked sylvania Railroad yards. They bungled he job, and were unable to open the inner safe where the money is kept. They carried away only a small satchel, conalning several packages of silver coin

and some silverware. The explosion aroused the neighborhood and several persons ran to the bank, but

HENLEYS BEFORE GRAND JURY. Reluctantly Testify About Arson and Poison Cases at Etchison.

Special to The Washington Herald. Rockville, Md., Nov. 24.-A large num the bar at his place of business and was ber of witnesses have been subpensed to appear before the grand jury in session

> The investigation into the arson-poiso Oliver G. Henley, of that vicinity, have bring any noted results. Mr. and Mrs. Henley appeared before the grand jury to-day and gave in their testimony. What they had to say is not known, but it is known that they went is

before the jury very reluctantly. Henry H. Rice Is Dead.

fied last night, at the home of his son Rev. Edwin B. Rice, in Mount Vernon. idmitted to the bar in 1852, and soon after was appointed assistant United States land. listrict attorney under E. Delafield S. Witts. At the death of Mr. Stewart he was continued under Henry Hilton as an attorney for the estate.

Drowns Chasing Chickens. Bloomfield, Conn., Nov. 24.-The body of will give to the Zoo. Mrs. Edith Goodell Mills, wife of George Mills, a teamster employed by the Daniels Mill Company, in West Hartford, was found this morning in Flagg's millpond, in that town, near the road leading to Hartford. She was drowned last night by falling into the pond while chasing a chicken along the bank which borders the back yard in the rear of her home Bloomfield avenue. She was twenty-three

Elopers Are Forgiven.

special to The Washington Herald. Newport News, Va., Nov. 24.-Miss May Stevenson, of this city, and Maurice G. Cannon, jr., of Norfolk, eloped to Elizabeth City, N. C., and were married. They returned here to-day for parental for-

Ocean Steamships.

New York, Nov. 21.—Sailed from foreign ports:
Steamships Campania, from Liverpool for New York;
St. Paul, from Southampton for New York, Le
Touraine, from Havre for New York.
Outgoing, steamers sail Monday, November 26:
Astoria, for Glasgow, 3 p. m.
Incoming steamers due Sunday: Philadelphia, from
Southampton, November 17; Caronia, from Liverpool, November 17,

Crew Says Roosevelt Is Unfit and Will Be Discharged.

EIGHT BABIES BORN ON TRIP

Shirt and Boots, and Had Chiseled His Name and Lord's Prayer in the Ice When Rescue by the Explorer from Imminent seath by Freezing.

Sydney, Nova Scotia, Nov. 24.-Commander Peary was unable to leave for New York to-day. He will be detained until Monday.

The crew insists that the Roosevelt is a no condition to sail, and demands that the ship be put in dry dock. There is no dock in Sydney large enough to accommodate the vessel.

Commander Peary to-day got a diver to examine her bottom. Capt. Bartlett has of a scathing comparison between the dated May 23, 1906, and filed for probate Victor L. Berger, the socialist delegate dramatic appeal yesterday before the Sen- had much trouble with the crew, and said to-day that It must leave the Roose velt. He has sent to his home for a new Some of the anchorage men hung from the main rigging portions of the meat

> ordered them cut down. Brings Back Greely Tobacco. In addition to the lifeboat, which be onged to the English expedition sent ou inder Hall, that Peary found at Blackliff Bay, the Roosevelt brought back two

> eases of plug tobacco from the Greely expedition. It is in perfect condition, after twenty-five years at Fort Conger. The lifeboat was found in latitude 82 de grees 42 minutes, in the 'tween decks of

> the ship. It was in good shape. Eight children were born to Eskimo nothers on the trip north. This exceeds by five the former birth record. Dr. Wolff, the physician to the expedi-

tion, has, he says, discovered in the Es kimo women traces of European ancestry He found that the Eskimo woman has he narrow waist of her Caucasian sister Their bodies are well developed and perfectly straight.

Strengthens Ice Bridge Theory, The theory of Dr. Wolff strengthens the belief of Peary that the native North Americans came to this continent from Siberia by way of the ice bridge abutments of the north pole, On the voyage Charles Clarke, fireman

on the Roosevelt, married an Esquimau He read the marriage service of the Episcopal Church. The wedding ring was made of reindeer skin. The bride was fourteen and the groom thirty years old.

Peary made the Esquimaus promise him that they would no longer indulge n the custom of exchanging wives. The custom has been to arrange wrestling match for another's wife, the victor getting the woman.

The expedition recovered some brass rivets that were part of a sledge used

found a piece of timber that Commander Peary believes drifted across the pole. The timber is now on the Roose-Ate His Shirt and Boots.

In latitude 85 degrees 20 minutes was

skin boots, called kayaks. Dog meat tasted to him like rabbit, he says. Clarke says he was resigned to

death when Peary rescued him. He had chiseled with a knife in the ice \$600, was unmolested. The entire haul was his name and a portion of the Lord's Prayer, and had got as far as "forgive Two valuable overcoats were taken us our trespasses" when saved by Peary. from the home of Samuel F. Peregoy, 1921 Ryan had eaten the fur from his coat. Clarke's sufferings have not unnerve dash for the pole

> Ryan says that they were cut off from the Roosevelt because of a terrific four days' snowstorm and high winds. the ice by their legs and tails. They were starving and had commenced to tear each other to pieces. Esquimas held a prayer meeting when

Esquimaus Fear God. Fireman Ryan says that the Esquimaus 'savey God," but that they have no use

They have feared punishment by an un by a black dust which fell like snow Peary believes this dust came from a olcano near the pole. At latitude 86 degrees, Peary shot a

orth where the expedition found evidences of animal life. saloon of the Roosevelt. It's crop was tral polar basin beyond 87 degrees north filled with seal meat and small stone. The investigation into the arson-poison Peary brought back many specimens any land between north shores bordering ases of Etchison, wherein Mr. and Mrs. from the farthest north. Among them that basin, through 10 degrees of longi-Diver G. Henley, of that vicinity, have are five 10-pound salmon trout which he tude between parallel of 81 and 83, and took from Lake Hazon Head, Grantland, secured interesting series of soundings." by ice spears. In South Baffin Bay the expedition can-

tured a polar bear. It was swimming twenty miles from the nearest ice, which Fox Tracks Near Polar Sea,

Mr. Rice was seventy-six years of age, markable collections of poppies which he old folks. Mrs. Askey made the same Pennsylvania Railroad, the main feeder and was born in Morrisville, N. Y. He was found in full bloom in the snow of Grant-Surgeon Wolf stated that he discovered

> world. Coffee lost its effects, he said, after the first week, but tea tasted good, and was beneficial throughout the entire

tea to be the greatest stimulant in the

MB. Moses Horas.

A Clean Up of Small Lots of

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NAVY CONGRATULATES PEARY. TRAIN KILLS JOHN BARNES.

Newberry Cables Appreciation to Arctic Explorer at Sydney. The Navy Department has sent its congratulations to Commander Peary, the arctic explorer. In response to a cableknown hand since the time, a few years gram from Sydney, Nova Scotia, report- County, about four miles from Laurel, ago, when North Greenland was covered ing progress toward the north pole, Act- was found this morning by the side of the

ing Secretary Newberry has sent Peary Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks at the following message: "The Navy Department congratulates Laurel.

black raven. This was the point farthest and on the safe return of your expedi-In his telegram to the department, Peary The raven decorates the wall in the announced that he had "penetrated ceneliminating probability of existence of

Hundred and One Years Old. cial to The Washington Herald Baltimore, Md., Nov. 24.-Mrs. Susan Askey, of 703 East Twentieth street, will celebrate the 101st anniversary of her On March 3 Peary found fox tracks near | birth to-morrow. To-day Mrs. Askey restthe polar sea, where no animal life is ed carefully in preparation for her trip Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and in favor Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Henry supposed to be. The foxes, pressed by to-morrow in the automobile of Dr. of the Meyersdale, Kingwood, and Fair-H. Rice, for many years attorney and hunger, it is believed, were looking for George I. Young, who will take her to mont coals. The law passed to bring the the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Ross Marvin, of Cornell, the naturalist Church, where Rev. W. F. Robbins, the of the expedition, brought back some re- pastor, will preach a sermon especially to of the charter of the Cumberland and

> M. B. Rosson Passes Away. Special to The Washington Herald. Culpeper, Va., Nov. 24.-M. B. Rosson or years a merchant at Reva, county, died to-day, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, of heart disease. He

trip on her 100th birthday.

leaves a family.

Body Found on Railway Tracks 1 Short Distance from Laurel cial to The Washington Herald Laurel, Md., Nov. 24.-The body of John Barnes, who resided at Savage, Howard

Bear Branch Bridge, a short distance from you on your splendid efforts and success Barnes was struck by a train some time during the night, on his way home from the "Pines." He was twenty-eight years

of age, and is survived by his widow, who was a Miss Bartlett before her marriage,

SHANNON LAW IS INVALID. Judge Boyd Decides Against the Dif-

ferential Rate Bill. Special to The Washington Herald. Cumberland, Md., Nov. 24.-Chief Judge Boyd to-day handed down an opinion, in which he declares what is known as the Shannon differential law, passed by the last legislature, is unconstitutional.

A differential of 15 cents has been maincompany to time called for the vacating of the Georges Creek region and practically controlled by the Baltimore and Ohio. The law prevented the Cumberland and Pennsylvania from permitting the Baltimore and Ohio to use its tracks in this and cars as long as the differential was

Judge Boyd says the act attempts to Peary has two Esquimau pups that he was in the fiftieth year of his age, and regulate interstate commerce, and is unconstitutional.



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